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TIME TO KEEP COOL.

The country rises in all unanimity to data to prove that they are even hotter than the country thought. At such times it seems like a piece of impertinence to offer the old admonition: "Keep cool." Yet that is the very best advice for the occasion, and the very best thing to do.

It won't put out old Sol's fire to get excited over it. If you have remarked to face up to the bar, and was just puckering head, will be not feel like contributing to your neighbor that it is a hot day, you up his lips to utter a sound which have done your cuty, so far as the would lift the rooster off his feet, when weather is concerned. The fact exists. You have made known your recognition golden opportunity, and next instant he of it. You can't change it. Accept it, gave the man's nose a peck which split it then, andgo about what business you have open on the end like a blow from a hatchet. as quietly as if there were ice instead of The victim drew back so quicky that he stroke, nor cold-water yourself into the crowd of fifty people around him. He got shadow of a premature grave. Many exses in a hot spell are more dangerous than the excesses of heat. Keep cool!

Here is an instance of last being not least. When asked yesterday whether the Republicans would carry New York at the coming election, Gov. Hill said his nose, ye know, I'd have told him tribution to help on this beautiful work. "the Republicans always carry it in to be keerful, but I didn't see it June, July and August, and the Demo. and this 'cre bird thought it was a straw erats carry it in November."

A Shamokin husband has returned to his wife after thirty-one years of absence and silence. To make the romance complete she should have welcomed him with open arms. But she shut the door in his

Misappropriation, embezzlement, defalcation-and now, in the case of an absconding life insurance agent, "antici-

Two murderers asked for death yesterday. One because he was sentenced to father, and I asked him to go over to the life imprisonment and the other through | wagon and have a milk-shake with me. remorse. The latter is likely to have his

It is Suburban Day and it would have to be much hotter to keep the crowd away from Sheepshead Bay. Sporting blood knows no such thing as a ther-

The pomination of McKrytzy will make the tariff a square issue in the Ohio campaign, and the result will have a strong bearing on '92.

The Kaiser has intimated that it will be indiscreet to discuss the Prince of WALES in Germany. The Prince was more than

Comptroller Lacer's statement about the Philadelphia bank swindles has not put Mr. WANAMAKER in any better light.

"Grass wins, same as usual." same Grass, this, who was lately "out in

the cold" in the Thirteenth District, RUDINI has been incorrectly quoted again. He should print a book of official

Old Sol took a hand in the baseball

Walles has told the House of Commons he is sorry. There is little doubt of it.

For all they are rarely hot, these June days are remarkably well done

The Summer squatic accidents begun. May they be few.

Poor "Fritz" EMMET! He was his own

Are you going to the Strawberry Fee tival?

tions

The Pirate industry is on the increase

New York streets are no cleaner SPOTLETS.

Nobody objects to Father Mollinger's bein touchy. He heals sick people by his touch

Boxes for the Children's Strawberry Festival ar But they are not strawberry boxes

When M. Quad got on the Bridge, what proper than to have a Wagstaff put over it.

fimali boy looks At school-books; Thinks of brooks And fish-books.

"As You Like It" will be as you like it at Car Motto for Mr. Hining now: Charus a ses ger Those Cambridge Club boys were a rum lot.

sone can stand a full the better.

M.QUAD.

Queer Arithmetic. A strolling brass band of four or five pieces had just got ready to toot in front and curtly asked the leader :

" How much to play ?" Five cent," was the reply How much not to play ?"

" Ten cent." How do you figure that ?" Why, if we no play we no hear de moo-

sic, you see !" Waking Up a Rooster.

Down in Cortlandt street, the other afternoon was a whopping big rooster in a cage by himself in front of a grocery. Whether Previously acknowledged West Seventy-third Street Girls. News Department, 150 East 125th St.; Ad- he was fated to make a New York pot-pieor Bennie Everett be sent out West to some ranch, none of the passers by could find out, W. & A. Port Chester. though most everybody turned aside to look in on him. By and by the old chap grew sleepy as the sun got around to shine in on him, and a ragged urchin cried Shoo!" at him through the bars without declare that these days are hot. The avail. The boy was getting discouraged, statisticians arise at the same time with the when a man turned in and inquired what was the matter.

"Rooster in here, and he won't wake up," replied the boy.

"Who wants him to wake up?" " I do."

"Well. I guess I can start him for you." the bird opened its eyes, saw the up, took his hat in his hand and got away without answering a question, but the boy, feeling that an explanation was due the crowd, stood up and said :

"You see the rooster in here! "Well, he was asleep, and this gent was trying to wake him up for me. If I'd seen berry and went for it, and nobody nor nothing is to blame; and that's all I know about it.

Filling Up a Gamin.

newsboys hanging around in front of the Pulitzer Building from 1 to 6 o'clock you will be sure to see " Ducky." He isn't bigger than a piece of candle, and be has got a voice which will lift a double tooth out by prise the fashionable trimmings of the moment the roots when he feels like yelling but each have their proper destination, and pation." Isn't "stealing "a pretty good his best. He was telling me the must be used in certain ways to produce the word even yet?

Other day that he hadn't had any fun spare change was needed at home for a sick large bats, with bair dressed full and fluffy,

"Just one?" he anxiously queried

" Two, if you want 'em." "Say !" he whispered, drawing me aside I never was filled up on milk-shakes yet. I'd like to see how many I could hold."

"All right-go in." The milk shake plasses are of liberal size you know, and a milk-shake itself is cool and solid. I told the man to fill "Ducky " up, and be looked over the shelf of his anid:

won't go two."

"Strawberry flavor and nutmeg on top," replied "Ducky," and he downed the first class without stopping to breathe. bout the middle of the glass, and he was a

full minute on the fourth. "He's full !" called the man as he held : ifth class in his hand ready to fill.

"Kin I run around the wagin'?" whis-

loubringly at the sixth, but finally tackled t, bolted down half the contents, and then game yesterday and knocked out one of came to a dead stop, wiped off his mouth wise trimming like insertion let in or tapering and solemnly said :

M. QUAD.

The Improved Sportsman [from the Fliegende Blatter.]
After the hunt.) "Well, forester, did

on have good luck to Remarkable good luck Remarkable good luck !" What did he shoot !"

"And you call that luck, do you?"
"I do, indeed. Whenever he has hit anying before, it has turned out to be a hunta-

Wanted to Give Him Dyspepsia. [Muntay's Weekly.] Polly, I don't think this apple dumpling is

quite done, is it?"
"No. John. dear." sighed the little wife.
"But I cooked it that way on purpose. You've been going out so much of late that I thought that might keep you m."

Appearances Are Deceitful.

Mr. Newman Hatton (to visitor from out of

At Eleven O'Clock. from Kate Field's Washington.) daud-What is the difference between you

d that clock, Mr. Sissie ?

Out of Sorts

Describes a feeling possilar to persons of dys-peptic tendency, or caused by change of climate, season or life. The stomach is out of order, the head aches or does not feel right, the nerses seem trained to their nimest, the mind is confused and irritable. This condition finds an excellen

Hood's Sarsaparilla

hich, by its regulating and toning powers, soon

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

SUFFERING BABES M'KINLEY, SURE. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Will You Not Help Them Through No Trouble Over That Matter for the This Heated Term?

the other day when the owner came out Swell the Fund to Provide Doctors for Them.

> Nell Nelson Tells What the Poor Infants Have to Put Up With.

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NOW IS THE TIME.

The hot weather is never appreciated until it talks to one with its own burning which the Republicans have now begun these days is making us swelter, we know what it means. It would be a good thing for the parched citizen as he hurries to a sods, water fountain to slake his thirst to reflect on how refreshing some healthful cool drink would be for a sick child in a

poor tenement-house room. As he takes off his light straw hat to let He got down on one knee and put his the wind play upon his perspiring fore-THE EVENING WORLD'S Free Doctors Fund for Sick Babies, if the thought arise of how close and stuffy the rooms are in cool, sweet air comes in from the area for

All the discomforts of the heated term warm water in the fountain in City Hall fell over backward and sprawled on the Park. Don't fuss yourself into a sun. sidewalk, and within a minute there was a with every means to alleviate them and sound health with which to face them. Think, then, of theltiny dwellers in poverty's abodes, stricken with illness as well as heat, and with no means to supply themselves with relief save what the charity of warm-hearted men and women gives to them.

Think of this and then send your con

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

If you will take notice of the crowd of Fads, Fashions and Fanoies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Beads and tinsel, chiffon and feathers, comother day that he hadn't had any fun with the Louis Quinze coats, and made into this Summer, owing to the fact that all his full double frills or ruches for the neck, as the require some intermediarly to equalize the head and body, particulary if the wearer is not tall

The following letter has been sent out by the Committee of the York Women's Christian Temperance Association to all the holders of licenses in the city: "We beg to draw your attention to the fact that 157 women were convicted for drunkeness during the past year in this city. Knowing that a drupken women is incapable of fulfilling her duties as wife and mother, and believing that no one can fully realizathe utter misery, ruin and degrada tion which comes into the homes of so many wagon and down upon the boy's head and through intemperance, we venture to appeal o the holders of licenses to the city of "He may go a glass and a half, but he York to do everything in their power to reatrain those who have become slaves to this evil habit, as well as to refuse to sell drink to

those already under its influence." drinking the second he made only one used for either a decorative or useful object pause. The third had quite a long wait at (iid bedposts that are beautifully carved ar

"Yes."

not the slightest precense is made of fashioning
He made two circuits and got away with them ro that they will wash. Stout figures the fifth glass in good shape. He looked wear authored skirts, with only a hem or ruffle on the edge, and a round bodice like a spencer waist, with the belt of the goods or ribbon shaped to a point, back and front. Any length "Full to the brim, and that's all the fun I hattates for mourning wear are trimmed with want this hull Summer! Say! Life is cros-grain rit ben as a belt, bretelles, collar and cuffe. Black and white designs are trimmed in the same manner and are equally as appropriate. Lined glogham and lawn walsts may be pointed, back and front. A colored lawn has a round skirt finished with a ruffic ten inches deep. The sleeves are full at the shoulders at top of the deep cuffs of

> Arrangements have been made to establish a Great British, in connection with the parent actual service in some work by walch spiritual stimulated.

embrothery. The round waist has a deep ruffic

Detains and fonlard are both exceedingly factionable materials, and being soft in texture, require somewhat different treatment to the ordinary woollen fabrics. Black lace is used on many delaines of pale color; but own.—Yonder goes one of our richest men-ex a millionaire ten times over. Mr. 81 Low.—Sho? Never would have laquest it from the cut of his clothes. He materials it the edge is trimmed, but the materials if the edge is trimmed, but the baque should be tolerably long, and finished ither with a girdle or with velvet arranged flat round the busque, and taling in long loops either at the arle or front.

> Died Euddenly in the Street. George Jenkius, of Lewis avenue, Brooklyn, died suddenly of heart disease at 2.30 this morning in front of 41 Jay street. He was sixty years old.

Commissioner Wahle a Benedict. Commissioner of Accounts, Charles G. F. Wahle, will to-morrow, wed Miss Florence R. udd, daughter of John G. Budd, of Brooklyn, the Puritan Church of that city.

Truck driver Daniel Voosdon, of 507 Warren treet, was held at the Tombs this morning harged with running down Elzabeth Walton f 100 Third avenue, on Broadway Yesterday.

one feel well.

Jerome Guirrin, a plumber, of 324 Cherry
Heed's Barsapartila is seld by all dragglets. street, was held to-day on Tailor Ike Frank's complaint that he had causelessly assaulted

Ohio Republicans.

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1891.

Sherman Wants the Senatorship Only on Voluntary Tender.

Convention at Columbus to Be Carried Over Two Days.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS! COLUMBUS, O., June 16 .- The most critical amnaign in the history of Ohio politics opened to-day, when the gavel fell on one of 535, 42 the largest and most enthusiastic Republican 5.00 State conventions the Buckeye Common-10 wealth has ever known.

The importance of the result of this campalgn, not only to the State but to the nation, s fully realized. With the election of Gov Campbell to the Gubernatorial chair, two ears ago, the Democrats won a most decisive victory in the Buckeye State; and the struggle eloquence. But while the fierce heat of win Ohio back to their party will only be equalled by the herculean efforts which the Democracy of the State and nation will exert o retain the vantage already won in this junst-pivotal State. It is felt that as Ohio goes this year so it

will very probably go in the Presidential elec-The nomination of William McKinley, exongressman and author of the Tariff law, to the office of Governor has been a foregone

onclusion for some weeks. The renomination by the Democrats of Gov. predicted safely warranted by the signs in the olitical sky, and the chief contest for th which small sufferers lie and pant. No next four months will be between McKinley and Campbell; the candidates for the other State offices being almost lost from sight in the great interest which centres in the

> There are three conspicuous figures in to day's Convention, Sherman, Mckinley and

> oraker. For some days many of his admirers have een insisting that the eminently proper thing to do was to select Senator John Sher man as temporary chairman of the Convention, stight here the first serious trouble rose. The ambition of ex-Gov. Foraker to second Sherman in the United States Senate neceed Sherman in the United States Senate, hould the next Legislature be Republican, is ell known, and the Foraker men maintained hat it would not be complying with the con-titions of neutrality, or implied armistice, to how this preference to Senator Sherman. It all depended upon the action of the Com-nitiee on Organization to-day, and it seemed kely that body would elect Senator Sherman is suite of the mutterings, until the name of ery that boy would receive and on spite of the mutterings, until the name of en. Asa S. Bushnell was suddenly suggested by the Foraker men as a compromise. Gen ushnell is a man, who has always kept cleaft the factions which have for years embar assed the Republican party in the State, and Sherman men were disposed to accept the as a compromise.

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As the Foraker faction about this time began to talk about opposing any resolution indorsing Sherman's Senatorial record and boldly moving to substitute Bushnell's name for Sherman's on the door of the Convention in case the Committee on Organization selected the latter for permanent Chairman, matters were brought to a climax by Senator Sherman this morning asking his friends not to press his name for the permanent Chairmanship.

to press his name for the permanent Chair-manship.

An amoundement was at once made that,

"Mr. Sherman does not ask, seek or want any
demonstration or attempt at demonstration
on his behalf at this convention.

"He does not desire the adoption of any resolution that would commit the party through
its regular organization to his candidacy for
Senator. He is only a candidate, in fact, on
the voluntary tender of the office to him after
the election of the next General Assembly,
which he desires to aid in making Republican
only as far as any other good citizen a Republican of Ohlo."

Hean of Ohlo."
This settied the dispute over the permanent chairmanship, and that honor was unanimously conferred upon Gen. Asa S. Rushnell, of Springers. Springfield.
This forenoon was to be devoted to the cetting of the various Congressional delegaomnittee and the committees on Credentials,

Committee and the committees on Credentials, Resolutions and Organization. At 2 p. M. the sonvention was to meet, but it was understood in advance that little would be done beyond the selection of the temporary officers and listening to the address of the temporary chairman, iton. Robert M. Nevin, of Dayton. After that the understanding was that the convention should adjourn until 10 a. M. to-

received when he arose to deliver his address at the convention. He first spoke of the record of the Kepublican party and then dealt at length with the policy which had been pursued by the Kepublicans and Democrats of Ohio for the past few years.

He maintained that the Republican party hod kept all its promises and had nothing to regret, to explain, or to apologize for.

Liberal pensions, economical administration, a sound currency, legislation for the development of the country's resources, opposition to the obtaining of seats in the United States Senate by purchase, and an advocacy of all great public reforms the speaker attributed to his party, which, he maintained, had lived up to all the planks of its platform.

In indorsing the Administration Mr. Nevin laid great credit to the Cabinet, and had this to say of Mr. Blaine; "At his (the President's) right stands a man who for keen intellect, broad statesmanship and devotion to American interests and American progress is the peer of any man who has ever lived, who lives to-day or ever will live—James G. Blaine."

Windom, Foster, Sherman and "Crar" Reed also came in for a share of eulogy, and a prophecy of McKinley's triumph in the State closed the address.

osed the address. M'KINLEY'S ARRIVAL

embroidery. The round wast and court of the edging beit of ribbon.

The spectacle of 1,000 men marching in line revers and collar of the edging beit of ribbon.

The spectacle of 1,000 men marching in line with spectacle of 1,000 men marching in l He was accompanied by all his old Republi The was accompanied by an discond deputing friends and neighbors and several of the arching clubs of his section of the State, heer after cheer arose from the crowd at the epot as the train rolled in and the features [McKinley were recognized by those in atting.

waiting.
There were a few cries for "A speech, speech," but they were ungratified.
McKinley, after bowing right and left the multitude and grasping cordially the hands of a few old blends, was escorted to ands of a few old filends, was escored the carriage in waiting and driven to the Ne House, receiving ovarious all the way.

Flags and bunting adorned the streets an colors were frequently dipped as the hero of thour passed by. The Iducian League head the line as escort, and from the front ran proudly waved the colors of the country. upon the piunacle of a long pole perch t music. the Sell-House, the column halted, and

Wounded by a Woman Charles Storheim, of 11 Eldridge street, re orted to the police to-day that an unknow

Chief Justice Ehrlich, of the City Court, to day dismissed the harlem Fishing Club's \$600 soft against the Scarta shounded. Blackbird,

CHILDREN subject to diarrhors and dysentery cures by Monant's Transmiss Compile. Price 25c.

sunday Fishing Contracts Blegal.

A Game that Tried the Souls of the "Faust" in English at the Grand Polo Grounds Cranks.

Boss Tweed's Old Yacht Wins a A Company of Creoles at the Stand-Race at Philadelphia.

Yes, yes; they made it three straight, yes erday, but my, oh my! dian't it look like a the sixth inning had been played the score dulged in a good deal of enthusiasm. The the troubles began. The seventh was Keefe's Marguerite, Mme. Louise Natalie; Siebel, Miss hits and six runs, and threatened Valentine, William Mertens: Wagner, F. Bor to do worse. So Mickey Weich was put in to neman, and Martha, Miss Rose Linde. N. H. in the ninth, and the Polo Grounds temperature went up even higher than the sizzling point. But the colts stopped running, and knows how to use it. he score was 14 to 13. Brooklyn had a score of 9 to 4 against it, in the ninth inning. The frooms batted out five runs and tied the 9 for Porkopolis. Philadelphia lost to leveland, 8 to 10. Boston beat Pittsburg, 12 to 5. But two American Association games were played yesterday. The results: Baltimore, 1: Athletics, 0. Boston, 21, Washngton, 7. Championship standings up to to

To-day ends the series of the West in th

The Phillies have lost six straight.

Buck Ewing's arm is worse than ever; Sharanything near condition; Glasscock won't be the numbers were fervently encored. back for some time; Rusic may be called to his injured father at any moment, but we are

The Johnston Athletic Club, of Jersey Cit. held a very successful boxing tournament with a very obstreperous mercury people held a very successful boxing tournament last night at Wood's Hall. There were over 500 people in the hall when the first bout of the evening took place between Dan Hendricks, of the Johnstons, and E. McGerr, of Jersey City. McGerr won the bout. There was also boxing by the Nonporell A. C. mascots and several others. The event of the evening was the four-round special go between James Condon and "Slashy" Dean, colored, for a gold watch. Condon won.

The Warren Athletic Association, of Jersey City, will hold its first annual picnic on Friday, July 3, at Caledonian Park. There will be a large display of fireworks in the evening. A gold-headed umbrella will be voted to the

The Pittsburg management has about decided to get rid of \$12,000 worth of its talent in the shape of Carroll, King and Browning, Hanlon has lines out for men to take their places. Shortstop Shugart, of Minneapolis, is expected to sign by Thursday, and Miller will be used in the outfield.

The sixteenth annual regatta of the new Philadelphia Yacht Club, which is the old Quaker City Club, the leading of all yachting organizations, which was held yeachting organizations, which was held yeachting to the control of the c Schemer, which won the race of the secondclass stoops. This boat was built by J. C.
Wilkins, of Jersey City, for J. C. Holl, of
Brooklyn. She was purchased by Boss Tweed,
who furnished her in the most luxurious style.
He made the yacht his pleasure cruiser, and
on it he entertained the politicians
of New York. When the storm broke
above his head it was in this
sloop that Tweed undertook to fly from this
country. The Boss went to Cuba, and when
he escaped he sent the Schemer back to
New York. She was purchased by New Yorkers and has since been purchased by Prancis
Shunk Brown, of this city, a prominent memowner of the boat. The Schemer is a second
class sloop and her model among yachtmen is
considered perfect. Her racing record is
phenomenal, for she has never been beaten by
a vessel of her size.

Jack McMasters, one of the best and most popular trainers in this country, and the man who brought the Princeton College boys through the Spring with flying colors, sails for Europe to-morrow afternoon on the Majestic, of the White Star line. Upon his arrival he goes to Manchester to take care of Carey, the Princeton College sprinter, who is one of the Manhattan Athlette team, to compete in the English championships June 27. Jack has a three-month leave of absence and will spend the remainder of his time at his birthplace, Kirkmaiden, in the southwest of Scotland. McMasters has figured very prominently as a trainer, having in great shape for eight years, and would with them now had it not been for the a did offer he received from he Facult Princeton College. McMasters is the man who ever succeeded in handling McCarthy and getting him in thorough dition for the ring, and that was whe fought Dixon in Boston.

"Drink Pretty Creature, Drink."

Knapps ROOT BEER

Makes a Glass of Root Beer Ready in 5 minutes.

Opera-House,

ard -Gilmore at the Garden.

GRAND OPERA-BOUSE. "Paust" was sung at the Grand Operawin for Chicago for a few minutes in that House last night in an extremely enjoyable ninth inning? The Giants started in great | manner. The audience was not as large as it style, their big sticks finding Hutchinson's might have been, owing to the untheatrical urves without the least trouble, and after weather. The people present, however, inwas 13 to 2 in New York's favor. But then cast was as follows: Faust, F. Michelena vellow inning. Chicago pounded out seven Anna Russell; Mephistopheles, N. H. Clark; finish the game. Anson's colts jumped on Clark was a very good Mephistopheles, and the smiler for one run in the eighth and four | made the hit of the evening. The Marguerite of Mme, Louise Natalie was not very effective

although Mme. Natalle has a good voice, and

STANDARD THEATRE. The Standard Theatre opened its doors last night to admit a peculiar kind of audience rame, but in the eleventh Cincinnati got a auxious to find amusement in a programm puartet of tailles, and the game ended at 13 furnished by a Creole variety company. Of course, this is the silly season, and manager must do something for a living-or, at any rate, try to believe that they must. In spite of these extenuating circumstances it is difficult to see how Mr. Hill can reconcile such an organization with his ideas of a first-class theatre. Colored people sang and posed, and made the night hideous generally. They were Works under Commissioner Van Nort when by no means pleasing to look at, and the ef- Stewart secured his valuable services. fect of the whole entertainment was disa greeable.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. In the big Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre there was a very large audience last night. A musical entertainment of the kind To-morrow begins the East against given by Gilmore's Band is rational amuse-East in the League. Philadelphia comes to New York and Brooklyn goes to Boston. ment for this kind of weather. The soloists who as a rule did excellent work, were W. J. Lavin, tenor: Mme, Luckstone Meyers, con tralto; Miss Ida Klein, soprano, and Edward F. Mahoney, basso. The Eagle Quartet did good work, and Miss Ida Klein sang "The Old ott's shoulder, though replaced, is not in Folks at Home" very charmingly. Many of

TONY PASTOR'S. Hot weather rarely does very much harm at the theatre bearing the name of Tony Pastor. Mr. Pastor usually keeps his house open all Summer, presumably reasoning that even want to laugh. The performance last night was quite interesting. It included John and James Russell, Weber and Fields, Lottie Gil-son, Charles J. Ross, of Ross and Fenton, Miss Nellie Wilson, Matthews and Bulger, Morris Cronin, Frank Riley and Elmer Ransome.

H. R. JACOBS'. The last week of the present theatrical season at H. R. Jacobs' popular house in Third avenue was begun last night, the attraction being a play by the dramatic Frank Harvey, entitled "Woman Against Woman." The play is not new to this city, but is one of the plees that are seen with pleasure at certain intervals. The story, which is one of dramatic interest, is well told, and the situations are good. The play was well acted throughout.

Joseph Holloywood, Recording Secretary; Patrick Hake, Financial Secretary; William Collins, Treasurer; Con Sullivan, Corresponding Secretary; Patrick Hake, Financial Secretary; William Secretary; Sim Collins, Boxing Instructor.

The Yale crew at New London went down the harbor and spent a few hours in the boat late in the atternoon yesterday. Harvard did not go away from its quarters, preferring to take things easy and remain in sight of the The Pittsburg management of the public all down the public all and the situations are seen tool, and the situations are seen told, and the situations are soor.

Carmencita was the main feature of the programme offered at Koster & Hial's controlled at

COLUMBUS THEATER. "May Blossom," David Belasco's wellis the old in yachting the wind domestic play, was presented at the control of the common of the start night. The audience yesterday, was melted so efficiently by the torrid condition of the control of the properties of the work to do, was the stage. It is still vital. Plays that appeal the secondto by J. C. usefulpess, while less youthful efforts dealing to the stage. It is still vital.

Brooklyn Theatres. At Huber & Gebhardt's Casino last even-ing a good bill was offered. Miss Capitola Forrest, a very graceful hoop and skirt dancer Forrest, a very gracetal noop and can exhibi-tion of roller skating on thirty-six inch high stilts, acrobatic and burlesque skating. Johnnie Carroll, Al Reeves, the banjoist, Fred W. Oakland and Herr Theo. Hoch sup-

A Brooklyn Lad May Be Tried for Murder.

Gottfried Seigel, fourteen years old, of 136 Harrison avenue, Brooklyn, was held in the Lee Avenue Court this morning to await the result of the injuries of Frederick Muskzar, tramp, the boy is charged with stabbing.

Muskxar is in St. Catherine's Hospital with

probable at any moment. Young Seigel is employed in Mosetter's sausage factory at 125 Harrison avenue Muskrar went into the place last night and begged for the price of a drink, which was efused, the boy calling him a hard name. Muskzar became angry and threw a sausage olck—an instrument fourteen inches long—at

seigel then grabbed up the pick and threw t with great force at Muskiar. The pick aught Muskiar between two ribs and pierced he pericardium. He fell to the floor and eigel ran away.

An ambulance surgeon exerted all his strength in pulling the Instrument from the round, when the blood spurted in a stream a bot high. Seigel was subsequently arrested.

He Wished He Owned It. [From the West Shore.]
" If I was monarch of all I survey," said a

an in a barber-shop, "I should indeed be llionaire."
"How's that?" asked one of his hearers.
All you can see just now is this shop, and it
in't worth over \$5,000."
"Just so," replied the first speaker, "but
in a Government surveyor, and I survey
undreds of square miles of land every year."

The More Reasch for Refusing.

[From the Jesellers' Weekly.]
Customer-Pd like about six months' time
in these diamonds. "Time's money," you know.

Joweller—Certainly; but you don't expect
the goods and a lot of money for the price of
the goods alone, do you't

A Snap Question. "Do you think Harrison will be renon THE CLEANER.

Hanging on the wall in the office of Acting Supt. Byrnes at Police Headquarters, is a fine old-fashioned poetestr in oil of Jacob Hays. High Constable of New York, away back to the thirties. Jacob wears a stern and for bidding look, befitting the majesty of the law He was a terror to small boys who would go in swimming, sans bathing suits, but his high-back coat must have worried neck dreadfully. Dangling from waistcoat pocket is a great golden fob attached to a broad black ribbon. The fob itself has been seen by thousands of New Yorkers dangling from the pocket of Inspector Conin's brother. Mr. Billy Florence. when he has appeared as the Hon. Bardwell Slote. It was given to him by President Hays. of a Wall street bank, a son of the High Con-

stable. I see that Capt. Bob Cook is indulging it its usual fit of blues over the prospects of the Yale crew at New London. These attacks ually come on about a month or so before the big race and last until the flag has dropped at the finish, and the Dark Blue proclaims the winner. This, at least, has been the usua order of things for the past three or four years. Perhaps Bob doesn'l know that the nterested public have come to the point where they copper his tips as a matter of

Ex-Mayor A. Oakey Hall has been away from New York so long that he may be exused for forgetting something about loca politics. He was mistaken when he wrote that President Barker, of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, left the Park Depart ment to enter the employment of A. T. Stew art. He had forgotten that Mr. Barker was

Now that there is to los close season to Behring Sea, no seals are to be killed, and the price of seal fur advanced to the top notch the dictator of fashion will doubtless see to it that no article of wearing apparel is just the thing unless Alaska seal fur is used in its making o trimming.

One of the most indefatigable workers and enthusiastic organizers in the local field of amateur theatricals is Fred A. Ware, of the Manhattan Athletic Club. It was mainly through his efforts that the series of dramatic entertainments given in the pretty theatre at the club-house during the latter part of the season was such a delightful success though Mr. Ware himself is too modest to claim the credit that is due him. At present Mr. Ware is devoting his energies to the dis- prices to the cost of cartage. We must keep fac covery of original American comedies of merit. which he proposes to bring out on the ama- are now selling teur stage.

The professional baseball field seems to offer peculiar attractions to the ambitious college graduate of the present day. The number of college-bred men who find it a means of livelihood 4s increasing every year hear that Young, the phenomenal twister of the Champion Princeton team has received some very seductive inducements to jois the professional ranks, but the youthful hero o the Calvinistic camp down in Jersey still hesitates.

"Jack" Glendinning is a great, hearty oung Englishman who has received nothing out praise from the dramatic critics on this side. I met him and his jolly little wife yesterday, preparing for their return to old Eng-gland, and congratulated him on this point. " Ah, yes;" sighed the stalwart. " But you Americans insist on limiting a man's capacity The doors of Worth's Museum were open to the public all day resterday, and large numbers of people availed themselves of this fact. The performance contained much that was interesting. Among its features were J. R. Hyan, the well-known Irish comedian, who is always entertaining; Colin Varry, the Dutch comedian: Psyche, a dancer; Ed Banker, Louise Stilson, who sang and danced; Dr. Lindsay, W. White, the Gotham City Quartet, and the Reed birds.

It seems that theatres can indulge in cool Summer attire, as well as the citizens of this erspiring community. I see that De Wol Rupper is one of the first to appreciate this place of stuffy velvet sofas, light, airy draperles and crash-covered carpets do much to slieve the feeling of oppression and closeness which one experiences in an ordinary theatre thing special about them, sir?
Customer—Well, I should say I did. Why. after one of these midsummer scorchers.

sweeping over the country and everything that Old Sol can reach with his fierce rays i set a-sizzling, if there is one place that i hotter than another it is the State camp a Peekskill. Just fancy the ambitious reg mental athletes from Brooklyn contesting sprints, mile runs, heavy weight throwin and tugs of war on such a day as this, and yet it is all down on the programme, and the prospect is that the Twenty-third will have call in an extra ambulance corps to look

WANTS \$10,000 FOR HIS WIFE

Colored Coachman Sues Merchant Schriefer.

John Ferguson, a young Brooklyn colore man, recently coachman for Millionare J. C a deep stab wound between two ribs less than Hoagland, is suing Martin Schriefer, the wellhalf an inch above the heart. His death is known feed dealer of Hall street, Brooklyn, for \$10,000 for alienating his wife's affect

> their two children.
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> The family fived together at 371 Vanderbiit avenue, where he says the feed merchant became acquainted with his wife, and during his absence called at his house and remained his absence called at his house and remained there hours at a time.
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> In a bill of particulars he names the following dates when the defendant is alleged to have visited Mrs. Ferguson: Aug. 10.17, 20, 27, Sept. 4, 12, 20, 1889.
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> On March 6, 1890, Mrs. Ferguson is alleged to have abandoned her husband, and he asks the Court to award him \$10,000 and costs. Lawyer A. J. Spencer spipears for the plaintiff, and George F. Elliott for the defendant.
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> The case will probably be fluished to-morrow.

Frederick Heinemann, of 1407 Second avenue, was held on a charge of snatching a watch from Adolph Weldeber on Second avenue at 1 o'clock this morning.

PATENT MEDICINES DID NO GOOD

But Drs. McCoy and Wildman Did-Mr. Walters, who Sufferred from Catarrh, Tells His Story.

Here's a repetition of the old, old story of a man suffering from estarth, who doses himself with patent medicines and all sorts of alleged catarrh ourse, and spends a lot of money, and then finds that his money is gone, and that the alleged ostarrh curse have done him no good. Michael Walters lives at 63 Moutroes avenue, Brooklya. He is a sliver chancer by trade. He said to a reporter, suffered with catarrh for five years. I was troubled with dizziness and bad headaches. My stomach used to get out of order. My more was stopped in, and with dizziness and bad headaches. Mys-to get out of order. My nose was stot there was a dropping back in my throa-tle affected my appetite. I tried all so-medicine and alleged catarrh cores, in me no good. Finally I went to Dre. Wildman, and I don't have those he more, and my appet deal of good. have done me a great deal of good. deal better than when I first went to t



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they lasted a week !



Edith-Here is my new photograph. hink it does justice? Eva-I'm afraid it must be confessed that it

(9 P. M.) He-Let's go to walk in the moonlight. It is She-All right. (9, 15 P. M.)

He-Let's go into the Summer-house. The confounded moon does not shine there, at any

The Man in the Moon.

She-All right. An Old Style. (From Judge. 1 "The artiess young woman is the labest style," remarked young Bleecker, of New York, "Aw," replied Lord Bilgewater, of London;

"My impwession is that the 'eartiess young woman has been in style evan since I can we-membah, doneher know."

[From Puck.] Tourist (in Oktahoma)—Why, Mr. Harps, I am sarprised to see you here at the race track, three miles from your church, on the Sabbath!
The Rev. Mr. Harps (with digmity)—You didn't suppose my voice was strong enough to reace my congregation at a distance of three miles, did you.

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